BURROWS VERY BUSY Acting Chairman Committee of Privileges and Elections CORBETT CONTENTED CASE OF ster gener ard W. Ayres of Virgini r Money at his Mississippi

Washington, June 18-19 per lenator Wolcett's Possible of the state of last summer and tells mainy experiences of real life in the alth where the old negroes national bimetallic co Il slaves, although veneered with They are as provincial and ing as they were before the civil pon the white people as ever. Colonel Ayres says that one morning while Sen-ator Money was showing him a cornsenator from this accordingly busy, and especias at the arrival of the senator from Michael of parties interested in the special of the senator flower of the senator flower of the senator of the senato field they came across a colored man with a load of wood on his cart. He had taken it from the chopping near by, which belonged to the senator, and the latter called out:

It provides

lasses, tobas

ator Burrows.

foundin

orting to the United States sugar, isses, tobacco, coffee, tea and hides im-

inn.

s of our agricultural or other

is the president may, by procla-

a, enforce the provision of the

e, and thereupon surcharge the ex-

t duty to 25 per cent, of the original

It also provides that when the presi-

dent ascertains that any such country

admits our agricultural or other prod-

ucts at a more favorable rate than those

of other countries-whether this be by

treaty, convention or otherwise-he may

by proclamation admit sugar, molasses, tobacco, coffee, tea or hides at a rebate

or deduction of 25 per cent. on the du-ties specified in this act.

Granted the Request.

mal application to the secretary of the treasury for mitigation of the penalty

of \$2,000 imposed upon James Davidson of West Bay City for violation of the steamboat laws. General Spaulding,

while acting secretary of the treasury, issued an order mitigating the penalty, in compliance with the request of Sen-

Among the Michigan visitors of the

week were Dr. J. H. Kellogg of Battle Creek, E. M. Houghton, A. H. Cawley

and wife, and J. R. McLaughlin of De-troit. Although McLaughlin declares that his visit has nothing to do with

politics, it is safe to say that he would accept the collectorship of Detroit.

Senator Burrows has received an in-vitation to be the crator of the day at the centennial ceremonies of the

an Brewer say

of Jeffe

tor will acc

on county is:

dives there.

rson county, O., on the

ept the invitation,

vear at his h

and said nothing concern-

pects to the Republican did not want to put himself obligations to any of the manaof the party in the state. After nley was inaugurated Brewer

me to Washington and remained

about ten days, wearing great smiles of self-satisfaction all of the time.

Wore a Corrugated Brow.

Early in May Brewer came to Washington a second time and paid a visit to the White House, after which he wore a corrugated brow. He learned from McKinley that it would be fecessary for him to receive the indersement of the Michigan congressional delegation. In-astruct as Prewer had been laying up a

asmuch as Brewer had been laying up a surprise for the delegation, and had ex-

peded the appointment without their

said "Stone, after I am inaugurated I vill see that you are taken care of."

Mckinley, and he was informed that to

o get the indorsement of the Republic an congressional delegation of Michi-

gan. Inasmuch as Stone cannot secure

the united indorsement of the Michigan

delegation he will have an opportunity

to continue his residence in Detroit

without making any connection with

Difficult Thing to Do.

Colonel B. D. Ainger of Lansing be-came acquainted with McKinley some

years ago, by reason of his federal post-

tion in Washington while McKinley was

a member of congress. Colonel Ainger

saw McKinley last year and he said:

"Colonel Ainger, after I am inaugurated

I will see that you are taken care of."

unate connection with the fedral pay-

roll and would like to be a bank exam-

iner. He finds, however, that it will be necessary for him to get the indorse-

ment of the Republican congressional delegation from Michigan, and he will

find that to be a very difficult thing to

The three gentlemen in this connec

tion are only a few of the many who re

ceived their share of the promises which

were given out last year, whose hori-

hued rainbows of hope, and who brightly stepped from star to star for many

ences are but repetitions of the surprises

of all who alm to secure great politi-cal advancement. All politicians, the

good as well as the bad, speak the words

of promise to our ears and break them

Dennis R. Alward of Clare is regarded

as the best reading clerk we have ever and in the national house of representa-tives. He recently broke the record on

on our hearts.

vere resplendent with the golden-

only to find that their experi

Colonel Ainger has had years of fort-

the federal pay-roll.

ceive the appointment he would have

m Stone was here last week for a d time since the inauguration of

najor said to at you are taken augurated."

the campaign and

Senator Burrows recently made a for-

ty on those products.

"Here, boy, what have you been do-Ing?"

"I was just lookin' fur you, kurnel, to tell you how it was."
"I see how it was. You have slipped

in here and stolen my wood." "I dun didn't steal it, kurnel. I was gwine ter cum up to de house today an'

pay fur it. Awful times at my house dis mawning, sah."

All Taken with Chills.

"Hadn't got breakfas' befo' de ole woman began to chill. Den de oldest gal she began to chill; den my bøy Henry was tooken, an' fust I knowed de baby was shakin' all ober de floah. Didn't hev a stick of wood at de doah. kurnel, and so driv ober heah to get

"And you are going to build a fire to thaw them out?"

"Dat's de ideah, kurnel, if it han't too late. If dey's all froze to death, kin I use some of the bo'ds off dat old cottongin to make up de coffins? An' I reckon I'd best ask you if I can bury 'em down on dat knoll by de pecan trees? I'll crowd 'em in clus, so as not to take up much room, an' if you'll let Mars Jim Roberts cum an' preach de funeral sermon I'll ax de Lawd to make you a big cotton crap."

The senator laughed as the negro drove on, and I asked him:

"Is he telling the truth?" "Bless you, no. He'll draw it to town and sell it."

"But you appeared to believe him." "Certainly; so long as I let him steal occasionally he'll keep all other wouldbe thieves away; and while he is skirm ishing after my wood he won't meddle with my pigs and chickens."

Reed a Jolly Good Fellow. The fact cannot be denied that, aside from his politics and political environments, Speaker Tom Reed is a jolly good fellow. He will tell a good story on him-self as well as any one else. His first

entrance into the areas of politics was particularly funny, although it did not seem so to him then.
It was in 1868, when he made his maiden struggle for the state legislature of Maine. He was then in his 29th year,

effective work for the y in Michigan. After McKiniey he kept his the committee appointed to in-Reed of his nomination. They were,

and, as usual in such cases, it was: "No v, gentlemen, if you will join me in a little lunch and a bottle of wine we can talk this over."

Reed Had Been Sold.

Such culinary luxuries as Portland was then able to afford were discussed, together with several bottles of wine and after an hour or so the committee took its departure, feeling very pleasant. Reed returned to his office and was communing with himself when a close friend arrived and informed him that he had been nominated.

"Yes, the committee has just left me," said the candidate. "What committee?" asked the friend.

pedted the appointment without their indersement, he was surprised and chagrined to find that the president required to find the regular formal indersement of his application. Mark Brewe, is not likely to get anything off the de counter this year.

"Jim" Stone, former proprietor of the Detroit Tribune, saw McKinley at his hone in Canton last year and the major said. "Stone, after I am inaugurated I will see that you are taken care of." "The committee appointed by the con-

vention," replied Reed.

"I am the only committee appointed by the convention," said the new-comer, "and if any other committee has been here you have been sold."

Investigation proved that his friend was correct, and for several days Reed was busy looking for the "committee," but they had disappeared as completely as if the earth had opened and lowed them. In the meantime, a bill of nearly \$40 was presented to the unfortunate candidate and paid by him.

Parnell a Dramutic Author, Tom Cavanaugh, late deputy sergeantat arms of the house of representatives. today said that the late Irish leader, Charles Stewart Parnell, was a dramatic author. He says that for more than five years a play entitled "Shamrock Green, by Charles Stewart Parnell, Esq., enjoyed prodigious favor among provincial audiences in the Australian colonies. The lucky proprietor of the piece netted \$25,000 by it. Its proprietor -an Irishman-never ventured to pro duce it in Melbourne or Sydney, doubt-less from a shrewd suspicion that the dramatic critics of those capitals would want to know something more about its history and antecedents than the bald announcement on the playbills that "Mr. Parnell wrote this play when a young man at college." Provincial newspaper men are not so unpleasantly skeptical, and the Irish men and women of the interior towns considered it a patriotic duty to roll up in their hundreds to see "Mr. Parnell's play."

Seven senators-three Democrats and four Republicans-who quarrel and wrangle in the senate over the tariff bill, sometimes saying very bitter and harsh things in debate, have recently been meeting nightly in a certain club househere and playing poker until near-ly sunrise. If you could hear them in debate you would imagine that they hate each other intensely enough to bite off each others' noses. But you would be mistaken. They are joby good friends. Their public bickerings are purely Pick-

This is a little chapter of real life in Washington. You seldom get glimpses into the actual life of public men in the DUNBAR. national capital.

GROVER'S GREAT CHANGE.

ted For a Third Term Candidate at a "Tariff Reform" Banquet. Mr. Grover Cleveland had a great opportunity afforded to him when the free trade clans gathered together in New York at the order of the "Tariff Reform" club. He made the most of it, as far as his ability, or inability, would permit. Of course he "wallowed in the mire," to use his own gentlemanly words, when he abused the policy and the friends of protection. It was a nice term, so neatly turned, too, and so refined, to apply to an American policy of which the president of the United States is the accepted leader and recognized exponent. But what better could be expected from a man like Cleveland, whose early education was so polished as shown by his early career? His oratory could reach no higher flight. It stopped where it belonged. Apart from this, it is equally natural to find the old and politically extinct free trade leader still adhering to the doctrines of Cobden. Surely Mr. Cleveland never expected the Republican party to throw away "its idol of protection" after having been so recently restored to power for the express purpose of re-en-acting that policy in accordance with the ideas of the president as expressed in his veranda speeches and so soon after the great idol of free trade.himself

was overthrown. Not a bit of it. Neither Mr. Cleveland, despite his 'childlike and simple faith," nor any one of the 499 other free traders has ever expected or believed that the Republicans would fail to restore the policy of protection. The trouble with the Reform club crowd is that they are nonentities. They have been turned down by the people. They have been turned out of the Democratic party. They constitute a little clique of soreheads whose position was most aptly described by Mr. Cleveland himself:

"Here we stand. We cannot do other-

wise. God help us!"
They need his help. They are outcasts from all political alliances because of their unpatriotism, because of their un-Americanism, because of their betrayal of their party and because of their "perfidy and dishonor" to their country.

Here we stand, A little band, Just five hundred strong. In God we trust That he'll help us all along

A Condition That Confronts



We Want Results.

The old "percentage" and "average rate" cry of the free traders is cropping up again with all its pristine idiocy. The chances are that the average of tariff rates will be higher under the new Dingley bill than it was under the old McKinley bill. This can be readily understood by those who want to understand it. The prices of foreign goods have decreased since the McKinley bill was framed, consequently where the McKinley bill rate of protection is restored its percentage will be higher than in 1890, while the amount of protection will be no more, and possibly less, than it was then. The new bill is being framed not for keeping down average rates and percentages, but to secure results. Those results are—protec-tion to American labor and industries, and revenue.

CASTORIA.

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The Restoration of Protection.

"Coming events cast their shadows before," said the old highland seer. The great and widesproad prosperity of the future, when the policy of protection will be an existing fact and not merely a promise, is already foreshadowed by the very perceptible and welcome measure of prosperity which the mere assurance of the speedy restoration of the American system has brought. A recent dispatch from Harrisburg said that the state factory inspector reported that there are 100,000 more people employed in Pennsylvania now than there were six months ago. Dispatches from all over the country tell a similar story and have been telling it ever since Nov. 8, when the restoration of protection was made sure by the great victory won by the party pledged to that system and by the election to the presidency of that statesman whose whole public career has been identified with the policy of protection to American industry.

GARDEN AND ORCHARD.

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KAKEDA S-KAKEDAS AS LATER EXCESSES IN MANHOOL

MAKE NERVOUS, DISEASED ML THE RESULT of ignorance and felly in youth, overexertion of mind and body happiness of thousands of promising young men. Some fade and wither at an ear at the blossom of manhood, while others are forced to drag out a weary, fruith melancholy existence. Others reach matrimony but find no solace or comfort there yietims are found in all stations of life:—The farm, the office, the workshop, the

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